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MORRIS,
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Works No. 5th and Tasker st.,

Office 309 So. Third st.,

Philadelphia

Office and Warehouse,

15 Gold st., New York.

Manufacturers of
LAP-WELDED

OIL WELL
TUBE & CASING,
Wrought Iron

Welded Tubes,
In and Galvanized, from
1-3 inch to 8 inch Inside
diameter.

Lap-Welded Boiler Tubes,

from 1/4 to 10 inches, outside diameter; in lengths
10 feet and under, made of best American Char-
coal Iron.

Screwing Machines,

GAS AND STEAM FITTERS'

TOOLS AND MATERIALS.

Cast and Malleable Iron Fittings,

BRASS AND IRON BODY VALVES
AND COUPLINGS;

of all sizes from 1-4 inch to 12 inch.

Gas Works, Lamp
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Our Oil Well Tubes are tested
before leaving our works, with
a pressure of 1,000 lbs. to the
square inch. Each length is
stamped near the screw with
our trade mark—the socket
are not.

W. C. ALLISON & SONS,

Office and Works

32d and Walnut Sts.,

Philadelphia.

TRADE A MARK.

BRANCH OFFICE

FERTIG BLOCK,

Titusville, Pa.

MANUFACTURERS OF

LAP WELDED

Tubing & Casing

Both Plain and Galvanized.

for Oil and Salt Wells,

American Charcoal

Iron Boiler Tubes,

Lap Welded Tubing for

Steam and Water.

SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF

W. C. ALLISON'S

PATENT JOINT

Oil Well Tubing.

This Superior Tubing is furnished with heavy

solder, and is cut with a vanishing screw thread,

so that the joint is in the

whole length of the joint; and the

end of the joint obviates the liability

at that point; thus

the vibration caused by the

use of this joint is stamped with our

trade mark, and is carefully tested before ship-
ment, and is guaranteed perfect, 1,000 pounds
to the square inch.

W. C. ALLISON & SONS.

VOL. VIII. NO. 5.

TUBING AND CASING.

NATIONAL

TUBE WORKS CO.,

The largest and cheapest stock of

GAS FIXTURES

And Plumbers' Materials in

the City.

The subscriber having secured the services

of the practical man, both in the Plumbing and Gas

Fixtures branch, is now prepared to fit up

Houses and Stores with Hot and

Cold Water Pipes or Gas Pipes

At reasonable rates. All work from this shop

is done by the subscriber, and all orders left at the office of the

Gas Company, on

SPRING ST., UNDER SHROUD NATIONAL

BANK,

Will be promptly attended to.

JOHN O'NEILL.

FARRAR & TREFT'S

STEAM ENGINE

AND...

BOILER WORKS

OF BUFFALO.

Stationary and Portable.

On hand and for sale, delivered at any point in

the oil region.

We guarantee these Engines

Unequalled for Economy,

Strength and Durability.

One stock of BOILER embossed box

500 ft.

IRON WORKS.

TITUSVILLE

NOVELTY WORKS.

J. C. HOADLEY & CO.,

LAWRENCE, MASS.

Steam Engine and Boiler Works.

Stationary and Portable with or without Links

Boilers, etc. Boilers made in all parts of the continent,

and to remove parts of the world, and have

the durability and capacity.

All engines warranted

satisfactory or no sale.

THIS MUST BE READ.

I am authorized to sell property in all parts of

the city, some of which is now paying twenty-

five percent above taxes and all other expenses.

THIS MUST BE READ.

I have also some of the finest oil lands, and

leases, on some of the best, paying farms in the

entire region.

THIS MUST BE READ.

I will sell the royalty in some producing wells;

also, the royalty in wells going down by pro-

ducing wells. In fact, my latest-thing hangs

and I am prepared to talk business to business

men.

THIS MUST BE READ.

One stock of BOILER embossed box

500 ft.

Real Estate.

FERRING CO.,

IRON FOUNDRY AND FORGE

AND MACHINISTS

BUILDERS OF

BY TELEGRAPH

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS

By the Western Union Line

Foreign News.

LONDON, June 19.

The Pope's Jubilee has been celebrated with great ceremony and enthusiasm in all parts of Ireland.

Two vessels with yellow fever among their crews have arrived in English ports.

A special to the World, dated Paris 19, says: Indications of a renewal of the insurrection multiply. Workmen openly insult soldiers, and attempts at assassination and incendiarism continue. An insurrection will result in the return of the International candidates. During the last two days twenty-nine officers of the Commune have been arrested, half of whom were foreigners. The re-organization of the Central Committee and its proclamations exude great dismay. The new loan will be offered on the 26th of June, bearing 5 per cent interest at 82.

Paris, June 19.—Even.

Liberals asserts that Felix Faist was arrested to-day.

Twenty-five hundred women, convicted of setting fire or attempting to set fire to buildings in Paris, have been sentenced to transportation to New Caledonia.

Gambetta will return to France.

The Imperial Guard is being reorganized under the name of Republican Guard.

VERSAILLES, June 19.

The Assembly to-day passed a bill giving natives of Alsace and Lorraine the right to vote, and making them eligible to the Assembly. Favre informed the house that fifteen thousand prisoners yet remain in Germany, but that these were returning home at the rate of thirty-five hundred per day.

BRUSSELS, June 19.

The E. O. Bélege reports sixty-eight rebels on Sunday night, mainly all members of the International Society.

LONDON, June 19.

The House of Lords to-day debated the polarization of Paris of 1856 abolishing slavery. Earl Cowper agreed that the fiscal of the United States to agree to the declaration was no ground for its re-education by Great Britain. Earl Malmesbury denounced the convention and quoted opinions pronounced against it by late Earl Derby and Sir Cornwall Lewis. The refusal of the American Government to adhere to the agreement made it worthless. He sharply criticized the Prussians for their disregard of private property and their outrageous regulations during the late war. Granville declared it was not within the power of England to repudiate the treaty which had been signed by all the great powers of Europe.

ROXOBURGH, June 19.

A plot for the assassination of the Pope has been discovered. It was concocted in London, Paris and Florence by members of the International Society. The assassination was planned to take place yesterday. The Pope's jubilee was attended with great cheer, and all European sovereigns, including Victoria, sent congratulations to His Holiness. A further postponement of the transfer of the capital of Italy from Florence to Rome will be announced soon.

WASHINGTON News.

WASHINGTON, June 19.

Subscriptions to the new loan to-day amounted to \$10,000.

It is expected that the Treasury Department by the amount of tax due from the New Central Railroad, under the recent decision of Commissioners Pleasanton, will be paid without delay.

Monroe, from Monroe, La., dated June 13, says: Executive rains have fallen throughout Louisiana since the 14th of April, and large portions of parishes bordering on the Mississippi, Ouachita, Red River, Sabine, and Neches have been inundated. Ferry boats have been carried away, and mail routes have been abandoned, or are still open and relieved of all official posts. The roads are in a state of almost entire ruin. Advice from Shreveport states that nothing has been received from the cities of the state since May 31. The prospect for the future is dark, and the situation is dangerous. The plowmen in swamps have been compelled to replant many times. In many cases, the last planting having failed, they have abandoned the enterprise. In more favorable localities, the crop is indifferent, so that more than half a crop is had. The prospect for corn is equally unfavorable. The condition of the ground as prevented planters from working, and the crops have been deeply rotted and the soil has little or no value. The general prospect is gloomy. Political agitation continues. A bitter feeling is entertained by the largest portion of the people towards the government, and the efforts of the government have become intensified in this immediate vicinity with the result of the recent local elections. At any time within the past ten days, a general insurrection might be expected. There has been no indulgence, and both parties are well supplied with arms and are eager for the conflict. Bands of armed men are reported to be ready to march, waiting for a signal to move. The people of the Lower Mississippi, doctors, merchants, planters and officials attend to their business with revolver within easy reach. Notwithstanding all this, the trust in the past, but should be restored, is still only outwardly manifested in bloodshed at any time.

It is denied at the Interior Department that orders have been given by the President to the military to fire on the rebels, but it is understood that the Heavy Cavalry in the Internal Revenue Department will be appointed Chief Supervisor and Detective in place of Col. Clifford.

Gen. James H. Clinton, of Alabama, was examined by the Ku Klux Committee to-day. He did not know any Klux organization ever existed in Alabama, and heard of outrages in a few localities, but was quiet about it. Alabama was as peaceful and quiet as ever.

No more violations had occurred there since the war than in any Northern state. The greater part of a southern state had been captured by members of the Radical party.

The Democratic party of that State were in favor of educating the negro. The cause of all the trouble was not the brave and patriotic soldiers who fought in the war, but politicians and men and horses who followed the armies.

The men of each army respected each other, and were willing to meet for fair and frank discussion.

The Radical party in Alabama, with but few exceptions, substitute of moral character, were regular apostles. Most of the negroes behaved well, and a generous portion of the white population would best interests of both races in the South and soon restore the fraternal feeling and affection which once existed. The South loves the negro, and the negroes, the South. Meetings of the Holy Father, and the people him both sympathize and support. The cause was unbroken.

BALTIMORE, June 19.

The German fest last evening at the German American Association was a success, and the entertainment was excellent.

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MCFARLAND, SMITH & CO.

Titusville Morning Herald.

Tuesday, June 20, 1871.

EF The "MORNING HERALD" has a larger circulation than any other paper in Western Pennsylvania, outside of Pittsburgh.

And the Circulation of the Herald in THE DELEGATION is Larger by FIVE HUNDRED Copies than that of any other paper.

EF The Morris Harasz Parson Omega, executes every description of printing, from a lady's visiting card to a mammoth three sheet poster. A Book Bindery now established in Titusville enables us to do all kinds of work, requiring ruling, pasting or binding. Orders left at our Counter, and we will be pleased to call on Mr. Wm. A. Bensel, will receive prompt attention.

We keep a full assortment of Deeds, Mortgages, Leases, Justice's Blanks, &c.

BLOSS BROS. & CO.

TITUSVILLE.

New Advertisements To-day.

Real Estate—J. H. Bross & Son.

Lost—Cherry Bl—Mrs. H. C. Blom.

L. S. & M. S. Railway Time Table.

Are our Public Improvements Blocked?

In our publication of a certified copy of the charter amendments, last week, we omitted Section 13, which provides for the election, and prescribes the duties of City Auditor, for the reason that we considered it entirely unnecessary, and of no legal force.

The section provides that "on the first Tuesday of May next, (meaning May 1st) and also at the regular election of city officers in the year 1874, and every third year thereafter, a resident elector of said city shall be elected by the qualified voters thereof as City Auditor, &c."

But the charter amendments were not passed and approved till the 13th of May, and hence the provision relating to City Auditor, about which there had been more disension than any other section of the bill, is rendered a dead letter. It will be remembered that the Council and Citizens' Committee were unanimous in recommending that the Council appoint the Auditor, but a few factious individuals in the public meeting to which the amendments were submitted, insisted upon making it an elective office, one individual, Mr. M. N. Allen, of the Courier, frantically threatening that unless this was complied with, the Democrats would defeat the whole bill in the Legislature. The point was therefore conceded by the Council and Citizens' Committee, and with the result above stated. We are accordingly left without an Auditor, and without any means of securing one till "the first Tuesday of May next."

But this is not the worst feature of the case, for Section 13 also provides: "It shall be the duty of the said Auditor to approve and countersign all bonds hereafter issued by the Council or School Directors, pledging the faith and credit of the city, and no city bond shall be valid without his endorsement," and some of our citizens insist that this leaves both the Council and School Board without any legal authority to raise money for certain specific purposes. We do not fully share this opinion, but if correct, it is a dilemma most unfortunate, if not disastrous to the public interest.

What opinion lawyers may hold in regard to the validity of any official action by either Board in the premises, may or may not be sustained by the Courts, in a construction of the legality of their proceedings, and it is possible that the whole subject of street improvements and of school appropriations will be thrown upon the uncertain sea of legal perplexity and discussion.

The public will sincerely deprecate this state of affairs, if it sets back the city one year in a material point of view and disappo-

ints the high expectations raised of our municipal progress. It is to be hoped there is some way out of the difficulty. The Council should make it the subject of immediate legal investigation, and obtain the highest legal advice, and be governed accordingly. To proceed without compliance with the provisions of the law in matters of substance and form, might entail heavy loss, litigation and penalties. Our wishes are not the criterion of our rights, and it would be rash and foolish to act unadvisedly in a matter of such delicacy and magnitude. Let us be sure we are right before we go ahead.

P. S.—Since writing the above we have examined Sec. 13 of the bill, as published in another column, and compared it with the original copy, as passed upon by the public meeting. We find that it has been grossly manipulated and entirely changed in its construction on material points. Who has thus tampered with it we are unable to say, but we presume the Council will make it the subject of investigation.

ARRIVAL OF THE WRESTLER DORRANCE.—Mr. Dorrance, the challenger of McLaughlin has come to time, as he agreed, to take his chance in the contest this evening at the Opera House. He was accompanied by H. R. Kent, the stake-holder, is expected by every train. Mr. Dorrance says he did not take the \$500 which Mr. McLaughlin placed on Conley's heads to pay the expenses of the accident and injury suffered in the last match, but it now abides the event of the match of this evening, by mutual consent of the contestants. Mr. D. says his kin is now as good as new. Mr. D. called on us yesterday, and appears in superb condition, and wears a smile of perfect confidence, which is half the victory. "So you are determined to die game, Dorrance?" "I die at all, but I have no notion of such a fate," was D. reply, and he puffed his cigar with the greatest unconcern and sang loud.

For all that, he will have tough work with the Champion to-night, at the Parshall House.

THE FOURTH OF JULY PROCESSION.—A correspondent inquires "if it is expected that a trade procession will form part of the public procession, similar to that two years ago, on the 4th of July?"

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—An intoxicated man was run over and killed yesterday, near Angola, by a train going east. He was a shoemaker, but our informant did not learn his name or residence.

ATTENTION, FIREMEN.—The members of Washington No. 2, are requested to meet at their engine house at half past eight this evening. A full and punctual attendance is requested. By order

The Mechanic Classes of Titusville—No. 1.

The mechanic classes are the real foundation of a city, and the vital force of its society. First, because they are producers, or the modifiares of products into fabrics of utility. Second, because they bring to their work the exercise of labor, skill, science and art. Third, because, being the most numerous class of the community, they are the largest consumers, the best patrons of the merchant and the grocer, the baker and the butcher. Fourth, they are the most virtuous class in the community. Living by the sweat of their brow, they do not often contract either the vice of idleness or the vices of luxury and effluvia. They belong to the great brotherhood of workers, who are the only respectable people, for a man who is a drone in the bee-hive of human industry, who lets his families rust out, who lives on the savings or earnings of other men, who adds nothing to the wealth or thought of the world is not respectable. The greatest blessing in life is occupation, remunerative and not de-generating into burdensome drudgery. There is more or less antagonism and jealousy between capital and labor everywhere, and there is often misconception and injustice on both sides. In the first place, a rule, a capable, laborious, and self-denying mechanic, who makes the most of his circumstances, will rise by natural force of merit into the position of an employer, while the one who, grumbling at his lot, and cursing the inequality of fortune, wastes his time in social or political intrigues or organization to better the conditions of his folios often not only loses his own advancement, but does a positive injury to his fellow workmen. Not but that trades should have their unions and rules for mutual protection, but often their counsels and their action only tend to make matters worse, and "strikes" often recoil in greatest disaster upon "the strikers." Still the relations of Capital and Labor are assuming the greatest importance, and it has become a great problem how to make each friendly towards the other, and both harmonious. The dependence of capital upon labor is palpable enough, and the advantage it has, undeniably, and for these very considerations, more sympathy should be felt for the needs and interests of the mechanic class. To bring the matter home to our own doors, where charity and reform should begin; if you will stand at the corners of the streets at 7 o'clock in the morning, at 12 m., or at 6 p. m., you will see the stream of working men and mechanics by the hundreds going to and from the labors of the day. The difference of the season makes little difference to them; hot or cold, wet or dry, it is all the same. No common ailment keeps them at home. For half-days gladden and relieve the uniform drudgery of their employment. Only Saturday does the circular machine stand still. Few are the amusements that refresh their faulness.

To say that Government owes this man, as every other citizen, justice, freedom, equal laws, and no more, is true, but Society owes him vastly more. It owes him sympathy, encouragement, advancement. It is a shabby idea that only the employer "is" to help a helping hand to the mechanic. Businesses, as such, can not be conducted on the principle of a charitable institution. Wages are regulated by unseen laws of political economy, from which the employer can not deviate and prosper. But the community at large owes a great deal to the mechanic class in their midst, and their obligation is perfectly consistent with their interests, as we shall show in another article. We shall bring this matter home to the mechanics and business classes generally of this city.

SOCIETY NEWS.—Our fashion reporter went to Chautauqua Lake on Saturday, to inhale the delightful breezes of Griff Point. On the previous night he met with strange adventure. Hearing a boisterous duiker among the Bramah Toots in his chukker coop, he started out armed with a revolver, expecting to draw a bead upon a hen-starter. Looking under the bark he discovered two glaring eyeballs in close proximity to himself, and he aimed and fired at what he supposed to be a juvenile panther.

The animal bounded forward, striking the gun in the offleg, but received a terrific kick below the belt which laid him *du combat*. At the same moment the air was resounding of the strongest perfume, and our hero discovered that he had killed—not a wild-cat, but a polecat. Having cut his way out with a knife, he at once buried his clothes, and started for Chautauqua. He heard last evening he was doing as well as could be expected, having with the belles at Fox's, and dancing *Monica Musk*.

MUSICAL CONVENTION AT FAGUNDAS CITY.—Prof. J. P. Brown, musical instructor, has a musical convention at Fagundas City, commencing to-day, and concluding with a grand concert on Thursday evening. He will be assisted by five amateur talent from different parts of the oil region. Mr. Carman, of Petroleum Co., will preside at the piano. A fine entertainment is anticipated.

REMARKS.—In reply to the above, we would say that our Titusville refiners congratulate the refiners of New York upon the heavy margins which they have realized during the past six months, but they are not to be known with the same sort on the part of the Titusville refiners.

The fact is, that in the instance of the Titusville refiners, the oil flows directly from the well in pipes and (after being refined, we presume) into tank cars without any banding in barrels whatever, constituted a great saving in labor and expense, and usually does more than cut about half the expenses of barrel oil from tank cars after its arrival here. In conclusion, we submit that our previous exposition of the inherent natural advantages of New York in the great refining centers, and the additional advantages not to be destroyed by artificial freight discriminations against them, has not been materially shaken.

The editors of the Herald are, necessarily, thoroughly informed on all matters pertaining to the production and manufacture of petroleum; but we have been unable to refrain from giving a few extracts from the "pulpit of the oil region" of their last attempt to demolish our position.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) in his business, attending, visiting, and others who had interested themselves in the matter. He should not walk again unless some foreigner bears his time, as he became thirty-five years old, in which case he would be compelled to give up his profession of journalism. Some of the sporting papers had spoken against him, and he was glad to say they had lied by it. Still, he had no ill will to say one, and with that he bade them "good night."

THE ALEXANDER LATHAM FEDDING.

By GEORGE S. JACKSON.

Take my leave—an hour is my last. Jenny (How silly to care, one's face to see.)

I must go now, and leave you here.

But then there's one comfort—it's lame.

Well, what becomes of them lame?

They're not fit to be seen, or to be heard.

I'll freeze standing here on the lobby.

They do not care for me, that's a truth!

Stop, Pa!—they're not enough—wait!

Good-bye, and I'll be back again.

There, my trial, Jane!—it's straight!

And I'll be back again, and shaking.

Good-bye!—as if any one would!

(He doesn't seem to think that really.)

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